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Bring the wrinkles round your eye."

"The wrinkles which thy glass will truly show"—as Shakespeare puts it, are often quickly removed by the timely use of proper eye-glasses.

The cosmetic value of right glasses is sometimes truly miraculous, removing tell-tale crow's-feet and causing drooped eye-lids to resume normal positions.

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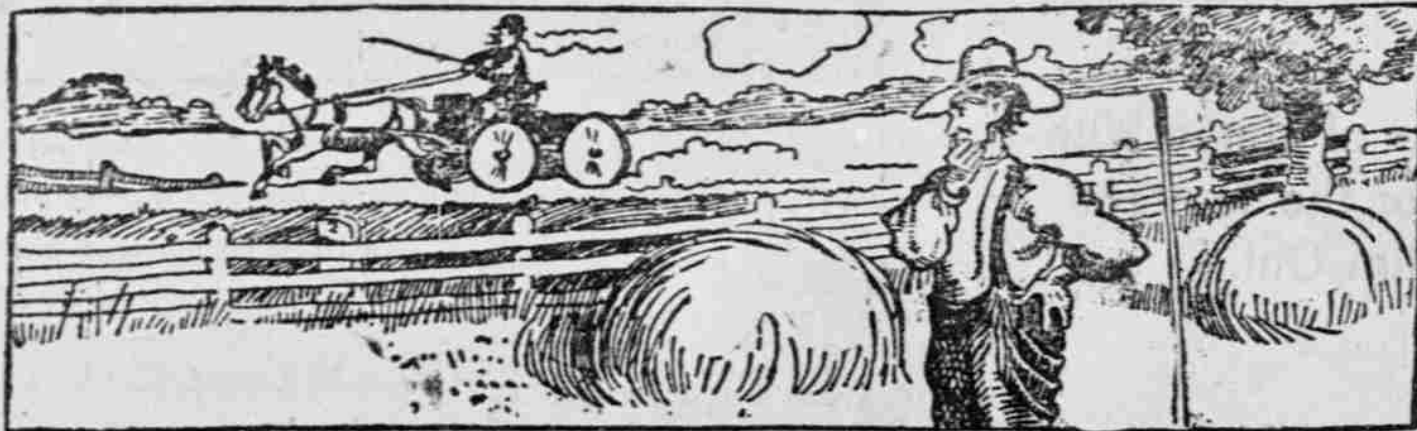
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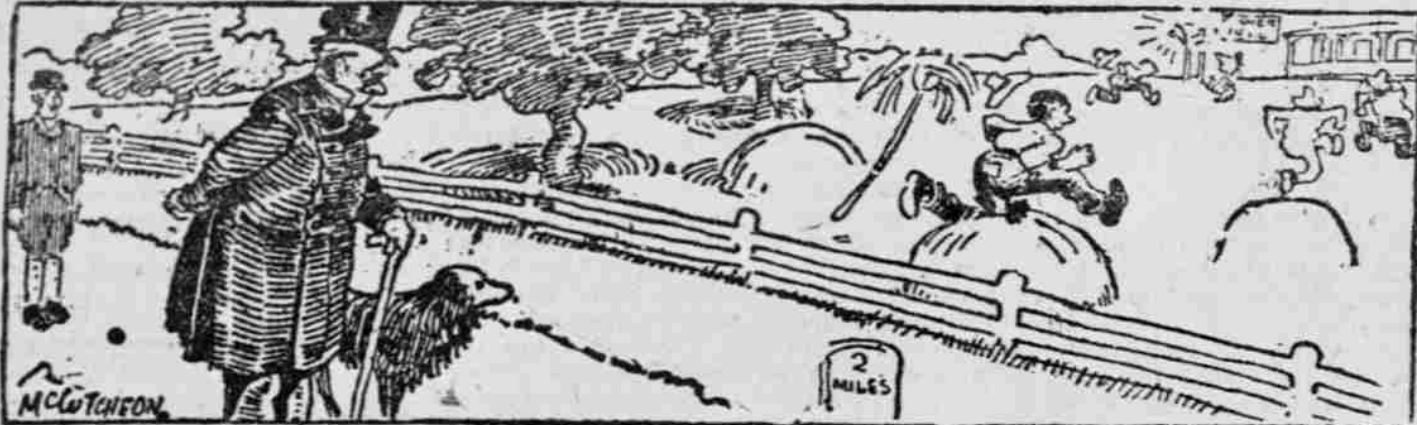
Lem Alexander. By jing, if I was fixed as well as Curt Hawkins I'd be just about satisfied—240 acres of good land, all tiled and unincumbered, a hundred head of cattle, a likely bunch of shoats, money in the bank, to say nothing of as nice a wife as ever put on a wedding ring.



Curt Hawkins. Now, that's the way I hope to be fixed some day. Col. Porter's worth at least a million, goes abroad every summer, has a couple of fine residences and the handsomest wife in the country.



Col. Porter. I wish we were as well fixed as Lycurgus Scadsworth. There he goes out in his yacht with a bunch of roy alty and they don't know we are on earth. Great Scott, I envy that man!



Lycurgus Scadsworth (as Lem Alexander sprints at the first note of the dinner bell). "Ah, that's the life! Simple, wholesome, and natural! I'd give my tired soul and everything I have for an appetite like that man's.—Chicago Tribune.

ORDERS TO THE ENEMY

After the battle with Fremont at Cross Keys, Va., and the complete routing of Gen. Shields's army at Port Republic the morning following, we rested for a few days in Brown's Cove. From thence we proceeded to Staunton, Va., where we had been promised a few days' rest by Gen. Stonewall Jackson.

We arrived there on Saturday, and were happily arranging for our comfort when we received orders to proceed to the re-enforcement of Lee at Richmond, as quietly and rapidly as possible.

Our guns (of the Baltimore Battery, Maryland, line) were placed on freight cars, and our men mounted on the horses, proceeded in the direction of Richmond, as directed. We finally arrived near Richmond, on the Mechanicsville road, in the rear of McClellan's army.

It was there I witnessed a council of war between five of our Generals, all mounted, with maps on the pommels of their saddles, namely, Gens. Lee, Jackson, Longstreet, Magruder and Pickett. About dusk we approached so close to the enemy's line that we fired four-second shells in their midst. Darkness coming on, we ceased firing, and lay about our guns all night.

The next morning early we took a detour of the left, and about 9 o'clock we planted our battery in a skirt of woods where we had a plain view of the Federal forces. Gen. Bradley T. Johnson, commander of the "Maryland Line," with the Maryland regiment of infantry, were in our rear as support.

We were soon ordered to open fire. While seated on my horse taking note of the premature explosion of some of our shells (caused by the inferior quality of iron they were made of, which allowed the flash from the gun to penetrate them), a soldier mounted on a magnificent horse rode up to me and exclaimed, "Stop this firing!" I looked at him and replied: "I guess not." Our horses were rubbing their heads together, and I stroked the beautiful horse's mane.

The rider was in his shirt sleeves. So was I. His shirt was flannel, like my own. His trappings were Federal. So were mine, from the horse out. For that reason I had no suspicion of who he was. When the guns had fired another volley he yelled out to me: "I tell you to stop firing. You are firing at our own men!" I replied: "If you have any orders to give, there's Gen. Johnson below there; give them to him!" He immediately rode over to the General, his fine horse stretching himself out as his rider and the General conversed.

While observing them and expecting orders I heard the General exclaim: "Well, who are you, anyhow?" With that the soldier wheeled around, struck spurs to his horse and simply flew across the fields to the Federal lines.

The remarkable part of this incident was that no one on the General's staff on in the regiment or myself had the presence of mind to shoot at him. It was a Federal officer, and probably the first to convey the news to his army of "Jackson in the rear."

It was a remarkable escape on his part. He could not have done such a thing premeditatedly, knowing that he was within the enemy's lines. His innocent ignorance is what saved him, so there seems to be Providence that controls under such conditions.

I would certainly like to meet him, if he is living, and break a bottle with him, as he had my forced congratulations then, and he has had my heartfelt congratulations since.

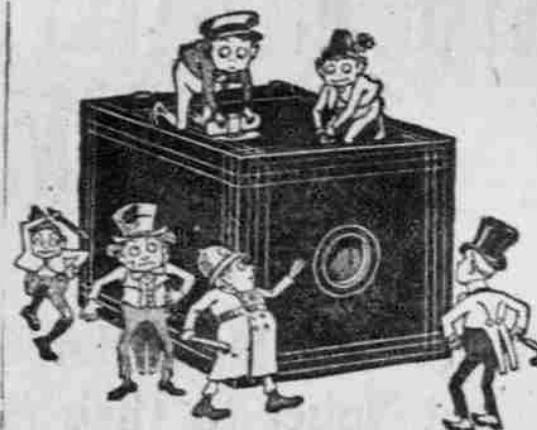
That engagement was the opening of the "seven-days' fight below Richmond."—Washington Post.

GET IT GOOD IF YOU MUST HAVE IT.

Representative Haskins, of Vermont, who represents the east side of a State that has recently passed from prohibition to high licenses and local option, says he used to know a Deacon Jones, who was a pillar of the church in a town that nestles where the Connecticut Valley skirts the foot of the Green Mountains. Jones was filled with the enthusiasm of a temperance reformer and talked "orthodoxy" like a preacher, and frequently filled the pulpit when the "regular" was away. One day the deacon was exhorting the congregation on an anti-liquor basis. "Yes, indeed, my brethren," he shouted, "look at the evil effects of intemperance! There, for instance, are my two boys. Look at them. That's Tim. He's a likely man. Never touches a drop. Owns a farm on his own right, and has as good stock as this hull county. Then, that, on t'other hand, is John. John's surly, he is. John tees a drink when he wants, and wants it purty often. He's not married, and his friends ben't the friends that Tim has. Men get their liquor from John on money that b'longs to him, but they do say its good liquor. No, brethren; I say, shun the liquor; but if you do take a drop—and, mind you, I say it's a abomination to the Lord—if you do tech a drop, they do say that John's got the purest, finest that there is in these parts; but I say don't tech the liquor of the devil!"

BREECHLOADERS IN THE SPANISH ARMADA.

That there is very little new under the sun has once more been proved, at Tobermory Bay, Mull, where Capt. Burns of Glasgow has, with the permission of the Duke of Argyll, been searching for relics of the Admiral of Florence, one of the vessels of the Spanish Armada, known to have been blown up in 1588 in that far-away water. With the aid of an old chart the diver went down into twelve fathoms and came across a bronze breechloading cannon 4½ feet long, 8 inches in diameter at the breech and bearing the date 1563. The diver also discovered a pistol heavily incrustated with lime, a sword blade and a kedge anchor. The relics will be exhibited at the Glasgow Royal Exchange on an early date. Breechloading in artillery and small arms is popularly supposed to be an invention of the middle of last century, but such is by no means the case. In a Dublin gunsmith's shop, at Cork hill, is on view a breechloading rifle offered to the British War Office at the close of the eighteenth century, and rejected, as it was considered to need too much ammunition.—London Chronicle.

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Total subscribed capital, \$7,903,000.00.
Total subscribed capital Hawaii Territory, \$2,795,000.00.

Increase in subscribed capital year ending June 30th, 1903, 57½ per cent.
Increase in assets, year ending June 30th, 1903, 46½ per cent.

Dividends, from 9 per cent upwards, upon different classes of full participating stock.

One year term savings accounts, 6 per cent.

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All funds are secured by first liens on real estate improved, on Pacific Coast and Honolulu, worth at least fifty per cent more than amount loaned, security constantly increased by repayment monthly of part principal and interest.

In addition, the directors and manager's large Reserve Fund or Permanent Capital guarantees besides their reputation against any possible loss.

We do not encourage our members to withdraw by giving them larger profits than the ones who stay to the 100th month and longer, as it would not be consistent with sound business judgment or safety to do so. Robert Slaughter, General Agent, Judd building, Fort street entrance, Honolulu, H. T.

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